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S-s-s-h. A single word to describe a motor-bicycle and side-car is wanted. We have heard one used by a man whose machine had broken down, but as this is a school paper we're not going to print it.

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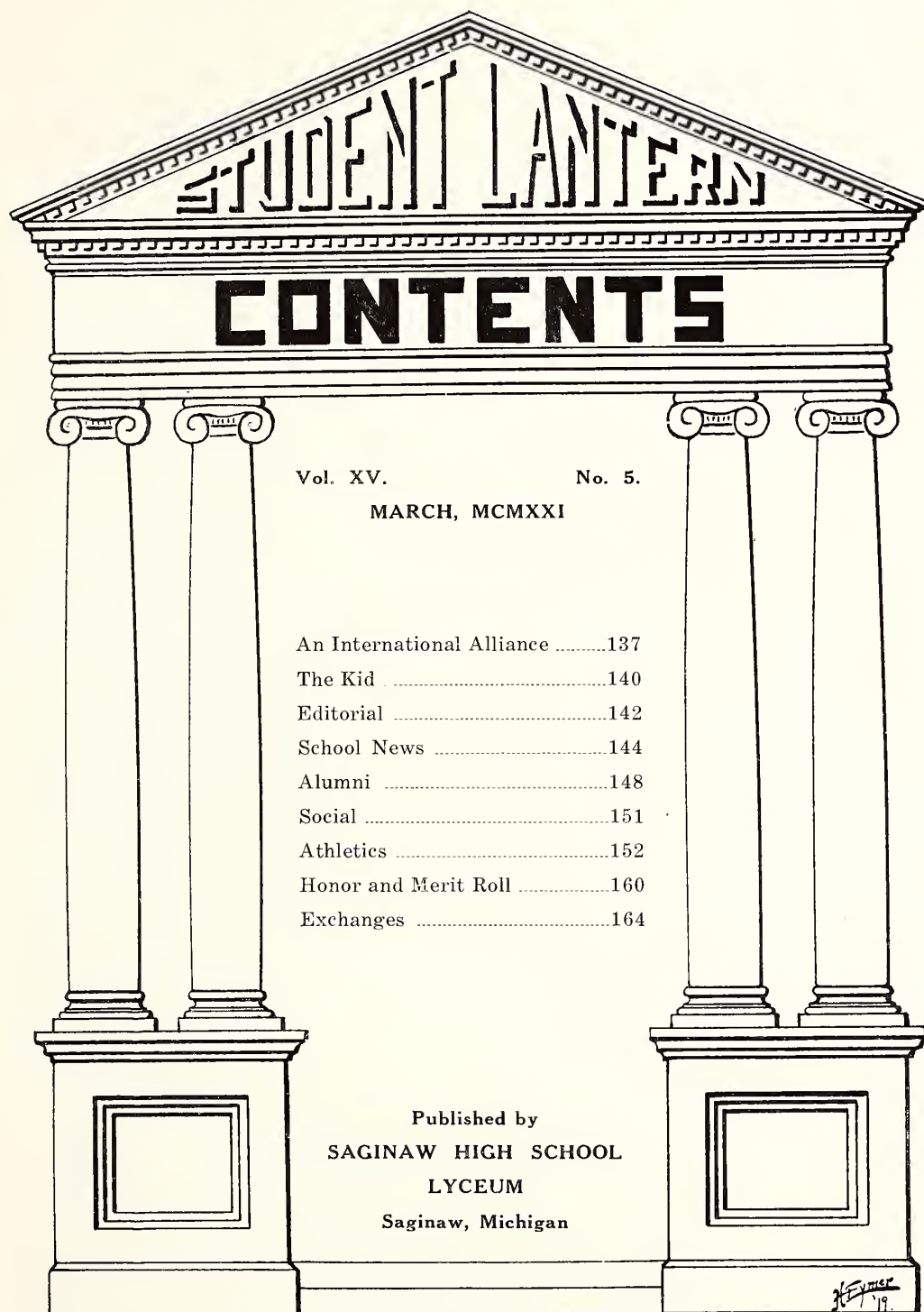
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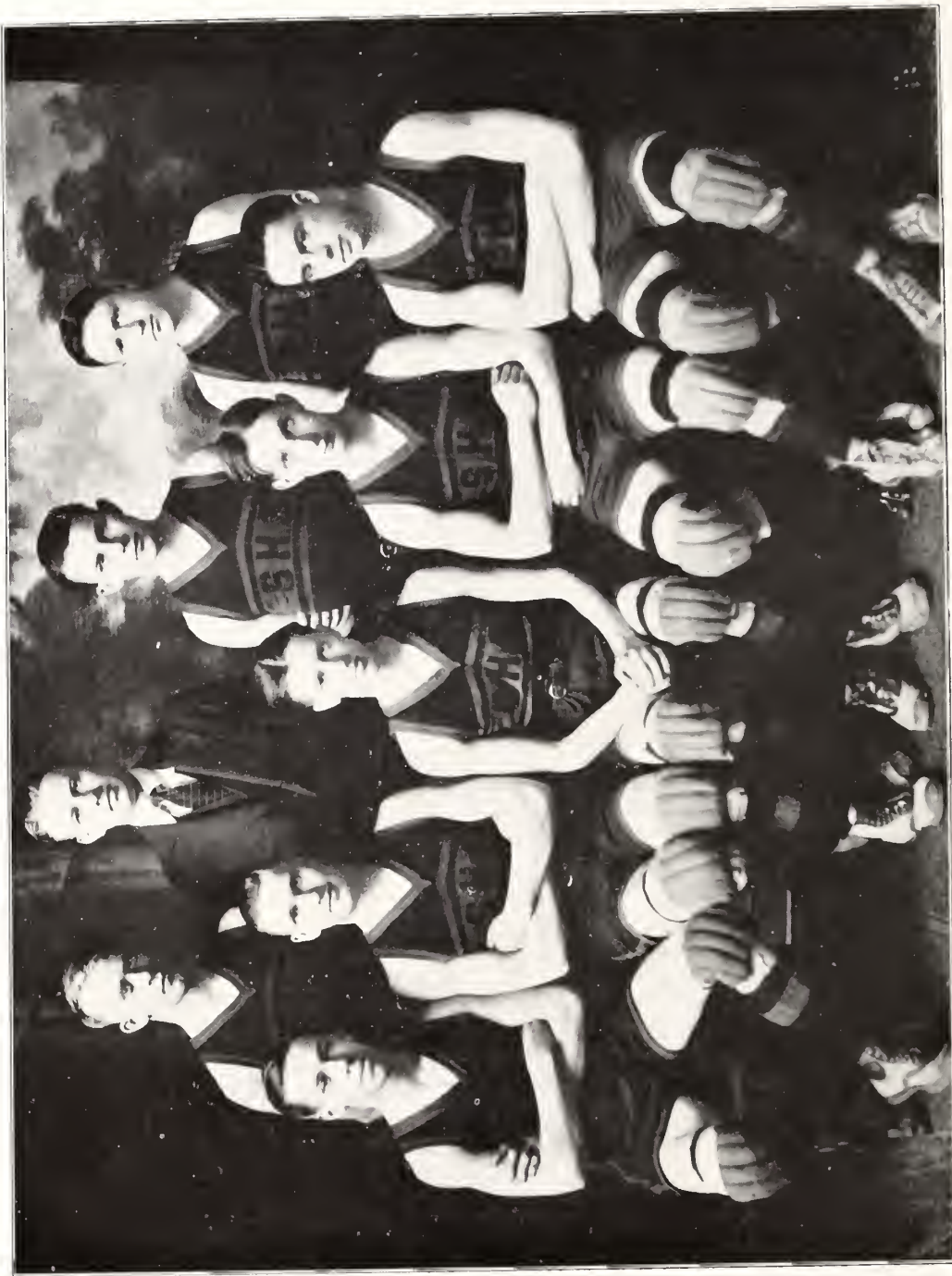
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SAGINAW

F. R. ALGER, President







S. H. S. BASKETBALL TEAM

# STUDENT LANTERN

VOLUME XV

MARCH 1921

NUMBER 5

## An International Alliance

TONY PEROCHUTI was the catch of Downing Street. By profession he was an organ grinder. That is on week days. But on Sunday—then Tony blossomed out and was the beaux of the Street. Arrayed in a vivid green suit, in knobby yellow shoes, in a brilliant shirt, and a scarf of violent hue, he would promenade up and down Downing Street, bowing to this ancient old fellow, kissing the tips of his fingers to that blushing maiden, and conducting himself as a gallant youth with a reputation ought to conduct himself. Thus it was that pretty Italian maidens cast coy and admiring glances in his direction, and young fellows when they passed by scowled in envy, and Tony sneered in contempt. Was he not Tony Perochuti, the organ grinder, the beaux, the winner of hearts, and the nifty dresser? He was all of that. Why, then, should he notice those young fellows who had no green suit, no yellow shoes and flashing scarfs, and who did not possess his captivating ways? He didn't.

One Sunday on his usual walk he stopped to chat with Signora Urtonio Gulentani, the music teacher, and (as her cards said) "Former grand opera prima donna".

"Tony", she said, "we gotta a new butcha."

"New butcha?"

"He liva donna block, an', Tony, he gotta a gal." Signora Gulentani cackled as Tony pricked up his ears. Was not Tony a devil with the women? He was that.

So Tony resumed his stroll, but at a faster pace. He would have to give this new "gal" the once over, and see if she was worth captivating. There was not a shadow of doubt as to his ability to do the captivating ever entered Tony's serene mind.

He came in sight of the place. Ah! there she was. And now he was abreast of the place. He looked up, bowed, smiled and said, "Hello, kid", with his best air, but the blond beauty stared thru and thru him.

Tony might as well have been his monkey, Rocco, for all the notice she took of him. Tony had been snubbed. All at once his professional pride arose. He would show this blond, pink and white, blue eyed kid she couldn't fool with him, not with Tony.

So it was that Tony next day entered the little building that bore the sign:

**FRIEDERIECH — SHLECHTELHEUSSEL**

**Meat      -      Sauer Kraut      -      Sausage**

and purchased his noon meal. From that time on he was a steady customer at Schlechtelheussel's market. In the course of time he knew the daughter of the house, and found her name was Blondina. There was no doubt about it. Tony Perochuti was in love with Blondina, and she scorned him. Later she went walking with him and even to a show.

One night Tony walked up to the Schlechtelheussel house and found Friederich and Blondina on the porch. He—Tony Perochuti would put his future to a test. He would ask Blondina's father for her hand.

In passionate language, with many gestures, he asked for Blondina's hand.

When he reached earth again, he was in the middle of the street. He had been kicked, and assaulted. To his ears came the hoarse rumbling of Friederich's voice:

"Ah! Heine, dot dago, Blondina, he wouldt marry by dir—Ach, dot Dago. Dot impudent villian."

And Blondina did not fly to comfort and solace him. She sat firmly in her chair, rocking gently back and forth.

Tony picked himself up and limped away. His pride was gone. No more was he Tony, the young, the light hearted, the gay Lothairo. He was Tony, the old man, Tony the broken hearted. That very night would he end it all. There was nothing to live for. He hoped Blondina would feel sorry when she read of his death.

He reached his lodgings and sat down to think of his grief and misery. When he awoke it was broad daylight. Miserably he changed to his street clothes and hobbled out. The edge of his sorrow had worn off—leaving him despondent and almost impossible to state—hungry.

And so Tony spent his evening in his room dreaming of Blondina, and Schlechtelheussel lost a good customer.

On Xmas eve after a prosperous day he came back to his lodgings and found a letter for him. His heart sang, and his voice was lifted in song. No doubt it was a letter from Blondina. He, Tony, was to come



to Xmas dinner, and her "Vater" would talk over his prospects, or she could no longer stand a separation—she would fly with him that night. Again he was Tony, the young, Tony the light hearted.

He ripped the letter open, and then his stiff lips read:

TO TONY PEROCHUTI:

On New Years at 12 o'clock you are to walk down Downing street. In front of the butcher shop you will drop a letter containing five one hundred dollar bills. If you fail on the first moment of the New Year—YOU DIE.

#### THE BLACK HAND.

He sank back on the bed. He was lost. There was no doubt that he would die. He had not \$500 and never could hope to have. How he lived thru the week he never knew. On New Years day he hid in his room—trembling and fearful. At last after dark he came forth. There was no chance of escaping the black hand. He was as good as dead now. He had just three hours to live. Ah, he had an idea. He would buy a good dinner and die on the Schlechtelheussel porch. After a lengthy meal, trembling and fear stricken he walked to the end of Downing street and settled himself on the back porch. The clock struck eleven. One hour more. He shivered. He wondered how Blondina would feel when they discovered his body in the morning. Would she be sorry she had let her father assault him? He looked at his watch—five minutes to twelve. He had five minutes to live. He closed his eyes and put his hands over his ears. Any minute he expected to hear a shot boom out, or to feel a knife slide between his ribs. The clock was striking one-two-three—something crashed on his head. He screamed in mortal fear, and became unconscious.

When he came to his head was pillowed on a broad bosom, a blond, pink and white head was bending over him, and a pair of tender blue eyes looked into his.

"I'm a croaked", he murmured. "This must be heaven."

"Ah, Tony", a low voice spoke, "Ve will be marriet tomorro yet. Mine vater sagt yah. Ich liebe dich."

"Where am I, wot's a matta?"

"Ah, Tony, mine Vater and I vere sidding here and ve heard an awful yell. Ve vent to dir back door and foundt dot a piece of ice had gefallen von der roof and hit you on der head."

Tony closed his eyes. It wasn't heaven, but it was as close as he would probably come.



## "The Kid"

---

THE wind howled and roared down the empty street. The snow pelted and hurled itself against windows and doors. The worst storm in years was sweeping over New York City. Along the street a single figure struggled. Coat collar up—hat over eyes—hands stuffed in pockets. "Bull" Kogan cursed himself and the world. He had been released that day from prison after serving an eight year sentence for burglary. He had taken the slender store of money they had given him, to get back to the city. Now like a beast of prey, he slunk along in search of food and warmth.

The name "Bull" Kogan was one well known to the police. Eighteen of his thirty-seven years had been spent in prison. By profession he was a housebreaker. Although just released from paying the penalty for his last crime; no thought of abandoning his life of crime ever occurred to him. He was an incorrigible criminal.

As a particularly savage blast roared down the street, he shrank back against a porch. Above him a door opened and two men stepped out. Kogan stood still.

"Can you beat that?", a voice grumbled above him, "my wife's gone and taken the key."

"Can you leave the kid alone?" asked another voice.

"Yes, I guess so. He's asleep and Maude ought to be home in a couple of hours."

As they walked away, Kogan arose and stepped into the hall of the house. It was not a rich looking place. He stood thinking. He had a couple of hours before any one would return. He would eat and warm himself. Soon he had satisfied his wants, and began a thorough ransacking of the house. He came to a room, opened the door and walked in. A tiny figure lay on the bed. He walked over and stood looking down on it. Its features were pinched and white as with pain. Its arms were thin and its form puny.

"Not much of a kid", he muttered, and walked over to the dresser. He pulled open a drawer. A thick roll of bills bulged from a coverless cigar box. His eyes glistened. He stuffed the bills in his pocket. On the bottom of the box was a sheet of paper. He picked it up and read:

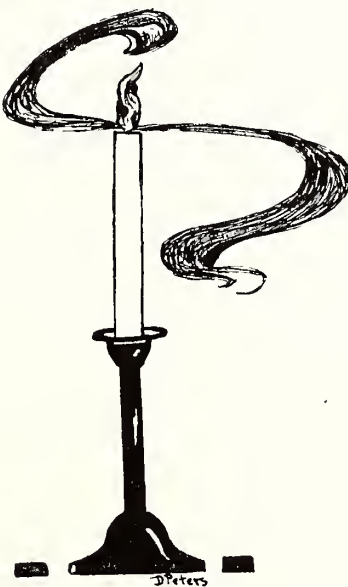
"DOCTOR BARRON—

Dear Sir: I am writing to let you know that my wife and I have at

last saved the \$300.00 you said the operation would cost. It has been a hard struggle but it will be worth it, when our youngster can walk and play. He looks forward more every day, to being able to use his limbs. At what time will you want to operate?"

Here Kogan broke off—tip toed to the bed and pulled back the covers. The tiny legs from the waist down were encased in cruel looking steel braces. Kogan stood thinking. Then he sighed and walked back to the dresser, pulled out the bills, and replaced them in the box. He turned and after a last glance at the sleeping boy left the room.

" 'Tis a fool I am", he said under his breath as he went down the steps—but the kid's got a chance. I'll go to French Jake's. He'll stake me to a bed and a new set of tools and tomorrer I can start to work."





## STUDENT LANTERN

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**STUDENT LANTERN**  
 Saginaw High School, Saginaw, Michigan.

### There Are Those Who Sit and Think, and Those Who Only Sit.

This exactly describes the work of those in the Student Lantern Staff. To those who have done their work faithfully, and they are not many, the realization of a duty well done is a reward.

The school seems to be falling back into the old rut of indifference, as to supporting teams. At the Arthur Hill game, the game that decided Saginaw's valley hopes, out of a thousand students, not fifty attended. Is this not something to think about?

### Lyceum

After having written and published the article last month concerning the Lyceum, in which I made clear that the success or failure of the Lyceum would from now on depend a great deal upon the officers, I think it is altogether fitting and proper that I should at this time tell how, so far, they have benefited the society.

The first meeting that these officers conducted was on Friday, February 18. This meeting was conducted in a quiet orderly manner, and the lack of confusion and unnecessary annoyance was readily noticed and appreciated by all. The regular order of business was carried on and after this had been dispatched the members enjoyed a short but snappy program. Kurt Will gave us a very instructive talk on "The Comparison of the Schools and Colleges of Foreign Countries with those of the U. S." This was criticized and John Carlisle gave us a talk on "Germany's Resources". Although John deviated a little from the topic and dwelt on "Germany's Liabilities", this talk was enjoyed by all. This was criticized, Mr. Langdon acting as critic. Mr. Warner, who

was visiting the meeting gave us a few words of commendation for our endeavors.

This meeting on the whole was one of the best the society has ever held. Whether this is due to the new President, or to the general feeling of higher resolve among the entire membership it is not easy to say. It does show, however, that President Thayer is going to have a good administration.

—P. Sutherland.

This fall and winter there has been a good deal of talk about Saginaw having a state championship football and basketball team. In football we came close. Basketball is as yet undecided. There is only one thing to be said. When the time comes, that fellows turning out for athletics give their best every night, be they regular or scrub, when fellows on teams train conscientiously without having to be watched—and voluntarily give up those pleasures which interfere with their playing, then and only then will this state championship hope, go beyond the hope stage and become a reality.

The miler runs around the track  
In little running pants;  
He runs about a mile or so  
And pants, and pants, and  
pants.

\* \* \*

G. Richards: There's something  
that I have been wanting to tell  
you for a week (weak) back.

H. Grainger: Oh, George, this  
is so sudden.

G. R.: ————Yes, Sloan's Lini-  
ment.

Freshman: What is the lesson,  
sir?

Soph: Whazza lesson?

Junior: What?

Senior: Huh?

Showing difference in the edu-  
cation of seniors and freshmen.

\* \* \*

Wm. Winston: Where'd you  
get the black eye?

Mountjoy: I went to the Soph  
spread and was struck by the  
beauty of the place.





### FRESHMAN SCHOOL NEWS

Feb. 4—No cards today, as they are not all marked. They will be given out Monday.

Feb. 7—Cards gratefully (?) received today. Oh dear, lost hours.

Feb. 24—The seventh hour history class almost got excused this P. M. as the chairman declined the chair until many minutes had elapsed.

Feb. 25—Say, Heilman, you don't have to wash your neck tomorrow as it has been washed already.

March 4—Inauguration day but no holiday. We couldn't see any difference between this and any other day in the year.

March 11—Paul, what is the past tense of that word. Paul—Creak? Croak!

—A. Orr. J. Liskow.

### SOPHOMORE SCHOOL NEWS

Feb. 3—Our Sophomore girls are getting more youthful every year, some of them have not discarded their hair ribbons as yet and worse still, some of them have not adopted them.

Feb. 8—Heard in Room 13: Mr. Vaughan—"Ray, take this notice to Mr. McCallum in Room 'H'". Ray Thayer, on leaving room—"I'm going to 'H' to see Mr. McCallam."

Feb. 10—House 17 is again rewarded with the study for scholarship banner. House 10 will have to hurry up soon.

Feb. 10—Sophomore Spread. Once again the Juniors and Seniors wish they were Sophomores.

Feb. 11—Special Notice: Sophomore in distress over Geometry; you may report to Ed. Spence any eighth hour. He sure is a wiz.

Feb. 12—Mrs. Riese returns from basket ball game minus her curly locks. Are you responsible, Anne?



Feb. 13—We have a new man in our midst. Al Arnold blossoms out with long pants.

Feb. 16—A request is made by the 4th hour Pub. Sp. class that the seniors will please pick up pie plates after practice.

Feb. 17—Mass meeting in chapel. Mountjoy tells us how he used a feather duster. Greenebaum tells how to use them at the debate.

Feb. 18—Good attendance at the Franklin and Mecca, 7th and 8th hours. Classes are dismissed because of teachers' meeting.

Feb. 21—Russ Wagner found his long lost brother, a police dog!

Feb. 23—Mrs. Eyestone spoke to us in chapel and we are surprised to hear that the Chinese girls actually wear ear puffs.

Feb. 25—To the person who relieved Helen Moore of her hat one cold morning. Please wait 'till spring for your next raid.

Feb. 25—Ask H. Carlisle who beat the game at Breckenridge.

Feb. 28—Thayer & Brackenbury take pleasure in a snow bath out in front of school.

March 2—Chas. Rick came with a wonderful beau tie. Where did you get it, Chuck? Please let this serve as a warning to all boys in room 13. Please leave Mr. Rick's tie alone. He is unable to go home every time it is untied.

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## JUNIOR SCHOOL NEWS

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Feb. 8—It happened in Eng. XI: Miss Burnham—"Is Miss Kelly here?" Bright Student—"No, she's out on a slip!"

Feb. 10—"Hoppy" (giving out assignments): "Mr. Howson, you may speak on the institutions of the feeble-minded." "Dick" Ryan—"Gee, I'll feel right at home!"

Feb. 11—When are you gonna' have your hair bobbed? Mr. Hopkins again voices his disapproval of the usage of powder, rouge, lip stick, etc. Too bad, Mary!

Feb. 15—Whoever mopped the sky this morning left their pail and mop on the flag pole of the Manual Training building. Owner, please call for it at once.

Feb. 16—Mr. Mercer came to town, and he turned things upside down; no more poker, no more pool; no more smokin' 'round the school.

Feb. 17—Miss Burnham is greatly shocked to find two cards on the floor of the session room (both aces).

Feb. 18—Girls defeat Battle Creek. Don't ever hire that orchestra again. The boys like to watch it too well.

Feb. 22—Mrs. Eyestone tells us about China. We won the debate but the crowd didn't do it. An extra debater caused a good deal of excitement.

Feb. 23—Miss Maier: "Did you ever see a boat launched? You know it slides down so gracefully." Unknown voice—"Well, you'd slide down gracefully too if somebody hit you on the "dome" with a bottle of champagne."

March 3—Upper classmen allowed to hear declamations. Messrs. Norris and Thayer appear to have business outside.

March 4—We conquer Bay City Eastern. Small crowd—fare too much?

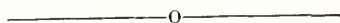
March 8—"What did Shakespeare mean when he called England a "sloppery"? "Why, a dairy farm!"

March 9—Lose to Arthur Hill. Bracky wants to know why we din't have a mass meetin'. So does everybody else.

March 10—A. K.: "Wouldn't you like to have a Junior Hop, Roy?" Roy Hedrick: "Yes, but not me!"

March 11—Senior Play a rippin' success.

—A. Krueger. F. Mack.



## SENIOR SCHOOL NEWS

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Feb. 1—With tear dimmed eyes we view the tragic result of high-heeled shoes. Sneakers for ours, eh, girls?

Feb. 3—Heard in the halls. "Ain't she a little croquette tho?" Did you mean chicken?

Feb. 8—What an awful punishment is meted out to the Juniors. Forced to sit in balcony with Seniors. Oh, Seniors, what a slam.

Feb. 11—Sophomore Spread. Our plea: "Backward, O backward, oh time in thy flight; make me a Sophomore, just for to-night."

Feb. 15—Have you noticed the wonderful results of Mr. Mercer's lecture to the boys? Of course they won't smoke any more.

Feb. 17—The campaign for selling Senior Play tickets is on. Let's make it short and snappy.

Feb. 18—In sewing: Arline B. (looking at hat)—"What an awful shape!" Miss Findlay: "Were you talking to me?"

Feb. 21—Debater's mass meeting. On with the feather duster, Melvin.

Feb. 22—Washington's birthday. But who'd a thunk it?

Feb. 23—A great exhibition of physical force was required before B. McGavock was convinced that his presence was not required during the meeting of the executive board.

Feb. 24—R. Fischer and L. Whitecraft are gently ejected from Pub. Sp. class and sent session-roomward. But did they go there?

Feb. 25—The boys of the BBshot episode are firmly convinced that Mr. Vaughan missed his vocation. He'd be such a good slave driver!

March 2—The latest small talk. "Just look at my hair, and I'm due at White's 4th hr."

March 3—Aurora Board's announced. Everybody satisfied as usual.

March 4—"Gum checked here free!" Hoppy's method of avoiding the swallowing, losing or exchanging of gum during Senior Play rehearsals.

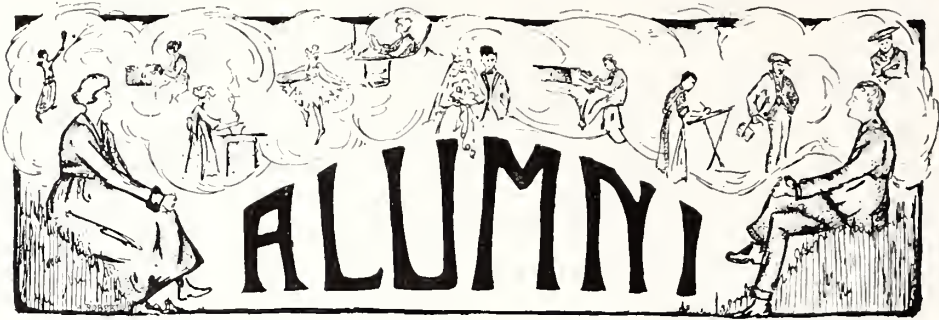
March 7—Mrs. Brennan: "In writing business letters, be brief. It's proper now-a-days for everything to be brief." Skirts for n' instance!

March 10—Hurrah for Student Council. At last! All School Party.

March 11—Senior Play. Oh, Paul, what shocking language for a minister's son.

Feb. 16—Some enterprising Sophomore decorated the flag pole. Too bad the faculty didn't appreciate his artistic taste.

—H. Grainger. H. Paul.



Ruth Bushroe is recovering from a long illness. Good luck to you, Ruth.

Miss Helen Draper, Dr. Bun Lathrop, Arthur Weadock and Norman Bertaw are numbered among our alumni recently married.

Dora McDonald and Margaret Kenare are studying at Ypsi.

Eleanor Groom is at Ohio State University.

Isabel McGregor is at Penn Hall.

Chalmers McGregor is at Ann Arbor high school, his "auburn" hair no doubt forming its halo round his countenance.

Archie McGregor is holding down a forward berth on the "All Fresh" team at the U. of M.

Blanche Kynast is attending the U. of M.

"Scotch" Wallace is enjoying the gay White Way of Saginaw.

Marion Marx is working at the Massachusetts Bonding Co.

Dorothy Wilson, who played the part of Millicent in last year's senior play cast, is working at Tanner's.

Sylvia Prall and Olen Clark, two members of last year's senior play cast, are working for the Bell Telephone Co.

Maude Mahan and Marvin Heilbronn are engaged.

Richard Jackson and Carl Knabel are representing Saginaw at the Houghton College of Mines.

Milton Jameson, "Jeff" Skimm, Arnold Zuelch, Foster Evans, Norman Spencer and Glen Whaley, all old Saginaw basketeers, are playing on the "Y" team which Roy McMurray is coaching.

Hugo Spring and Ernest Kunkel are studying pharmacy under Mr. Heims, of Heims' Pharmacy, and expect to go before the State Board of Examiners in the near future.

Wesley Cook, debator and valedictorian of the class of 1920, is attending Northwestern University in Illinois.

Bert Heinemann is connected with the H. & R. Tires Sales Company in the position of a partner.

Albin Olson is a gentleman of leisure and is seen daily showing his usual sunny, Swedish smile on our boulevards.

Mildred Stranahan occupies the position of bookkeeper and stenographer at the McCron Printing Company.

Karl Kaulman is at the U. of M., studying for an M. D. degree.

A big reunion is planned by the classes of 1916-17-18-19, to take place at the Masonic temple, April 12th, the general chairman being Howard Eldridge. Invitations are mailed out to all graduates in these classes. It is planned to make it one of the biggest and best "get-together" meetings ever heard of. There will be a big banquet and then dancing with other amusements.

Miss Ruth Doersam's engagement to Frank Picard was announced Sunday, March 13th.

Jack Wood is at Mt. Pleasant attending Normal School.

George Plueger and "Chet" Gray are working here in Saginaw.

George Steele is haunting the library in search of books of sufficient depth to hold his attention.

"Dutch" Miller, former S. H. S. coach and graduate, is holding an executive position at the U. S. Graphite Company. He has worked for S. H. S. as referee in several basket-ball games this winter.

Carl Marks is attending the school of Journalism at Ypsi

Ramon Acosta is working in New York in a brokerage firm's office. When the explosion took place that wrecked many Wall Street business houses, Ramon was so close to the scene that he was hurled from his desk.

Wesley Mitts is in Chicago attending the Chicago Art School and on the side is working for an advertising firm as illustrator and salesman.

Ted Morley and Helen Spencer are now known as Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morley and are residing in Oregon.

Harold Olsen is a Soph at Albion.

Evert Osborn was recently married.

Merle Wickham is in charge of the records department in the Standard Oil Co's office.



## ORATORICAL CONTEST

Orations were prepared by the following:

Richard Ryan .....	"Self Preservation, Nature's First Law"
Bernice Lobb .....	"True Americanism"
Morton Stewart .....	"The Michigan State Police"
Eleanor Wordelman .....	"The Labor Problem of Today"
Mable Masales .....	"Americanization"
Helen Reider .....	"The Enforcement of Law"
Vivian Yeo .....	"America's Debt to the Wounded Soldiers"
Helen Dietrich .....	"Peace Without Victory"
Frances Miner .....	"Perils to Civilization"
Edith Cook .....	"America's Responsibility to the World"

First place was won by Mabel Masales, who will represent Saginaw in the sub district contest. Richard Ryan secured second place.

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## DECLAMATION

A great deal of interest was displayed in the Declamation Contest in S. H. S. this year. Fifty-four tried out and this number was decreased by a series of elimination contests. The finals were held on Friday night and the following contestants appeared:

Margaret Fisher .....	"Builders of Empire"
Vernon Prascher .....	"Why We Are Fighting Germany"
Helen Pattison .....	"Union Soldiers"
Merril McDonald .....	"Relugus' Address to the Carthaginians"
Robert Davis .....	"Supposed Speech of John Adams"
Norman Schwannicke .....	"The Greatest Battle Ever Won"
Margaret Hillman .....	"Toussaint L-Overtour"

Miss Fisher won first place and the right to represent S. H. S. in state contest and Vernon Prascher took second place.

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## NOTICE TO BASEBALL CANDIDATES

Thursday, March 24th—8th hour—In Room B., there will be a meeting of all fellows desiring to turn out for baseball. With six letter men back, there is no reason why Saginaw should not have a state championship team this year. Everybody turn out.

—Coach Cansfield.

Capt. Gillingham.



### SOPHOMORE SPREAD

The annual Sophomore Spread was held February 11 in the gymnasium which was gaily decorated in many colors of brilliant hue. At four the happy, expectant throng was greeted by the receiving committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Langdon, Miss Jones and Miss Dorothy Wolf.

The program was divided between the boys and girls of Grade X and they vied with each other in presenting the most entertaining program. "The Sophomore Sunbeams" kept the audience in laughter by their clever acts and although "Bracky's" tender tale about the old lady who had put up her last dollar in support of her belief that the boys would be a success may have had an effect, the actors deserved all the applause they received. The "Sunbeams" were nine darkies with Southern dialogue and musical hits. Witty, catchy snatches of song and talk were given in an amusing manner, and Ralph McGee presented his clever Oriental dance. Jazz characterized the music and was also reflected in the entire number which was successfully carried through by Messrs. McDonald, Picard, Brackenbury, Arndt, Floeter, McGee, Schroeder, Chambers and Brown who lived up to their title by right of their broad grins and sunny dispositions if not by their complexion.

The girls decided that all the bouquets should not be showered upon their rivals and came forward with a "Doll Quartet". This was a very attractive number and "Liza Jane" gained popularity when sung by the captivating Misses Hill, Fisher, Oppenheim and Peters.

At the close of the program all participated in the Grand March which was followed by ensemble dancing. At six refreshments were served in the halls which were attractively decorated for the occasion. During the entire party games were played by those who did not wish to join in the dancing, and a Valentine Box with its gay tokens added to the excitement and pleasure of the all important annual "spread".

—Helen Bowman.



## BOYS' ATHLETICS

### Arthur Hill 19—Saginaw 15

Arthur Hill won its first valley championship, in its seventh straight valley victory when they defeated Saginaw, 19 to 15. Neither team showed anything of which it was capable, showing little passing or team work. It was anybody's game but the breaks gave it to the Hills.

The half ended with Saginaw in the lead, 10 to 6, but Capt. Grube practically decided the outcome when he broke thru for four baskets in the last half.

The Hills started with Gile, their regular guard on the side-lines, Grube playing guard and Roeser at Grube's forward. Toward the end of the half Grube took his forward and Gile went into his guard. This took the Hills out of a lost position which they seemed to in the half and which Saginaw was in the entire game.

#### ARTHUR HILL—19

Davis .....	F .....	Arnold
Roeser .....	F .....	(C) Norris
Scheib .....	C .....	Brown
Grube (C) .....	G .....	Partlo
Hackett .....	G .....	Fisher

#### 15—SAGINAW

First Half—Saginaw 10, Arthur Hill 6. Final, Arthur Hill 19, Saginaw 15. Field Baskets—Grube 5, Hackett 2, Norris 2, Arnold, Fisher. Fouls—Norris 7 in 16, Hackett 4 in 12, Davis 1 in 2. Substitutions—Gile for Grube, Grube for Roeser, Stewart for Arnold, Roeser for Hackett, Hackett for Roeser. Referee, Davis, M. A. C.

### Bay City Western 22—Saginaw 18

Coming from behind in the last few minutes of play, Bay City Western nosed out Saginaw 22 to 18. After Saginaw's lead of 18 to 14 in the second half, Losey and McDonald hooked four baskets turning the tables, giving Western a four point lead.

It was a hard fought game from start to finish. Norris starred for

Saginaw while Losey and McDonald and Beckley again proved to be Western's stars. The defeat practically eliminated Saginaw from the valley championship race.

WESTERN—22		18—SAGINAW
Beckley .....	F .....	Stewart
Kehrier .....	F .....	(C) Norris
McDonald .....	C .....	Brown
Bement .....	G .....	Partlo
Losey .....	G .....	Fisher

First half—Western 10, Saginaw 8. Field Baskets—McDonald 5, Losey 4, Beckley, Norris 3, Brown, Fisher, Arnold. Fouls—Norris 6 in 7, Beckley 0 in 1, McDonald 2 in 7. Referee—Gauthier, M. A. C.

### Pontiac 29—Saginaw 11

Saginaw was defeated at Pontiac, 29 to 11. The defeat was due to clever passing on the part of Pontiac against a rather loose defense, which resulted in the one-sided score.

### Detroit 14—Saginaw 5

Saginaw High basketball five went down to defeat to Detroit Western, 14 to 5, in a game that was featured by strong defensive work in the parts of both teams, and weak offensive. Saginaw was scoreless at the end of the first period but in the second half Captain Norris shot a field basket and three fouls, scoring his team's only points.

DETROIT—14		5—SAGINAW
Detzner .....	F .....	Arnold
Ginn .....	F .....	(C) Norris
Grone .....	C .....	Brown
Miller .....	G .....	Partlo
Line .....	G .....	Richards

Field baskets—Detzner 2, Miller 2, Line, Krulz, Norris. Fouls—Grone 2, Norris 3. Referee—Brown, Ill. Umpire—Dotterer, Allegheny.

### Saginaw 24—Owosso 8

Saginaw High swamped Owosso under 24 to 8 after turning in 16 points in the last half and holding Owosso to a single basket.

The first half was a real battle and the Black and Gold had only a two point lead at the end of the half. Arnold was responsible for the lead for he caged four baskets making all of Saginaw's scores.

Saginaw's passing, basket shooting and defensive work improved immeasurably during the last half and was the reason for the large score.



Norris and Brown woke up in the last half, while Partlo and Fisher played their usual steady games.

SAGINAW—24		8—OWOSSO	
Arnold .....	F .....	Lewis .....	
Norris (C) .....	F .....	Rice .....	
Brown .....	C .....	Harriman .....	
Partlo ; .....	G .....	Conley .....	
Fisher .....	G .....	Hain .....	

First half—Saginaw 8, Owosso 6. Final—Saginaw 24, Owosso 8. Field baskets—Arnold 5, Norris 3, Brown, Stewart, Fisher, Rice 2, Harriman. Fouls—Norris 2 in 8, Harriman 2 in 7. Referee—Miller, M. A. C.

### GIRLS' ATHLETICS

#### Battle Creek Normal Training Girls 16—Saginaw 19

One of the biggest surprises of the season was the game played at Battle Creek, Feb. 5. The Saginaw girls, playing an excellent game, gave the heavier and more experienced Battle Creek team their first defeat. The splendid guarding of Evelyn Norris and Anne Robertson probably did more than any other one thing toward the victory. Altho the center pair succeeded in holding their own against Battle Creek's strong centers, and Lucille Dailey and Dorothy Ogborn also did well in managing to find the basket frequently. The first half ended in a 7 to 7 tie, but Saginaw came back strong and immediately took the lead. The final score was 19-16.

SAGINAW—19		16—BATTLE CREEK	
Dailey .....	R. F. ....	Decker .....	
Ogborn, D. ....	L. F. ....	Carr .....	
Boergert .....	J. C. ....	Perrin .....	
Ogborn, E. ....	S. C. ....	Earl .....	
Robertson .....	R. G. ....	Schwewhn .....	
Norris .....	L. G. ....	Mowrer .....	

Score, first half—Saginaw 7, Battle Creek 7. Final score—Saginaw 19, Battle Creek 16. Field baskets—Carr 1, Grice 4, Decker 2, Dailey 5, Ogborn 3. Fouls—Decker 2 in 8, Dailey 4 in 4. Substitutes—Grice for Carr. Referee—Genot, Kalamazoo Normal. Quarters, 8 minutes.

#### Brown City 20—Saginaw 18

On February 11 we went to Brown City and met defeat. The game was featured to roughness all during the second half and as the Saginaw girls are not used to this we were conquered. No player was able to show any real playing on our team altho Dailey accounted for most of



the score. The work of the side center for Brown City starred while the guards were very good tacklers for a foot-ball team. The score at end of the first half was 13-9. Brown City soon overcame our lead in the second half and won the game by a score of 18-20.

SAGINAW—18

20—BROWN CITY

Dailey .....	R. F. ....	Bartle
Ogborn, D. ....	L. F. ....	Lenk
Boergert .....	J. C. ....	MacDoujall
Ogborn, E. ....	S. C. ....	Regan
Robertson .....	R. G. ....	Smith
Norris .....	L. G. ....	Green

Score, first half—Saginaw 13, Brown City 9. Final score—Brown City 20, Saginaw 18. Field baskets—Bartle 4, Lenk 5, Dailey 5, Ogborn 3. Fouls—Bartle 1 in 3, Lenk 1 in 2, Dailey 2 in 5. Quarters—8 minutes.

**Battle Creek Normal Training Girls 13—Saginaw 25**

Saginaw again overwhelmed Battle Creek in their return game here February 18. Saginaw made two baskets before the Battle Creek girls got started and managed to keep a safe lead thru the whole game. It was the fine team work of all the Saginaw girls that made such a victory possible. Altho guards deserve a very large share of the credit, Martha Carr, the Battle Creek captain, altho playing only one half, led in points for her team. Susan Perrin, Saginaw's center in '18 and '19, also played an excellent game. The game was considerably slowed up by the refereeing of Gauthier. The final score was 25-13.

**East Lansing 23—Saginaw 18**

The State Champs of last year called on us January 28th, on our home floor and made a short but unpleasant stay. The game was very hotly fought from beginning to end. Lansing was much superior in team work thereby being more able to down Saginaw. Saginaw, however, put up a very good game for them. It was the hardest one they had played so far and they were more frightened of Coach Riese's well trained girls than any other team they had met. The score at the end of the first half was 10-8 in favor of Saginaw but in the second half after having tired out one of our guards they were successful in making enough points in a few minutes to easily hold off any chance of Saginaw winning the game. Dailey and King made the same number of points but the number made by Captain Brewer outnumbered the points made by our Captain to such an extent that Saginaw lost the game. The score at the end

of the game was 18-23, the closest score ever made between these two teams who have been playing for State Championship for three years now.

**SAGINAW—18****23—EAST LANSING**

Dailey .....	R. F. ....	Brewer
Ogborn, D. ....	L. F. ....	King
Boergert .....	J. C. ....	Hedrick
Ogborn, E. ....	S. C. ....	Schoensmith
Robertson .....	R. G. ....	Plant
Norris .....	L. G. ....	Kling

Score, first half—E. Lansing 8, Saginaw 10. Final score—E. Lansing 23, Saginaw 18. Field baskets—Brewer 4, King 6, Dailey 6, Ogborn 2. Fouls—King 2 in 5, Brewer 1 in 2, Ogborn 2 in 6. Substitutes—Smith for Norris, Miller for Plant. Referee—Gauthier, M. A. C. Quarters—8 minutes.

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**East Lansing 33—Saginaw 26**

On February 4th, we traveled to East Lansing and once more played the State Champs of last year. On arriving there, we were informed that we were to play on the college floor which is quite a lot larger than their own floor. They wanted to play in the College gym because they were afraid to play us on the small floor. During the first half they gained at will because our girls had not quite overcome the shock of playing on the large floor. At the end of this half the score was 9 to 23 in East Lansing's favor. During the second half, however, after the Lansing lassies were tired out some during the first half, we were practically fresh and so came back quite strong. The work of Evelyn Norris and Anne Robertson at guarding was especially noticeable. During the second half the whole team put up a very strong game and outplayed the other team in most every department of the game.

**EAST LANSING—33****26—SAGINAW**

Brewer .....	R. F. ....	Dailey
King .....	L. F. ....	Ogborn, D.
Hedrick .....	J. C. ....	Boergert
Schoensmith .....	S. C. ....	Ogborn, E.
Plant .....	R. G. ....	Robertson
Kling .....	L. G. ....	Norris

Score, first half—East Lansing 23, Saginaw 9. Final score—East Lansing 33, Saginaw 26. Field baskets—Brewer 6, King 10, Dailey 5, Ogborn 6. Fouls—Brewer 1 in 2, Dailey 4 in 8. Substitutions—Smith for Norris. Referee—Hazelmann, M. A. C. Quarters—8 minutes.

**Saginaw 25—Battle Creek 13**

SAGINAW—25

13—BATTLE CREEK

Dailey .....	R. F. ....	Carr
Ogborn, D. ....	L. F. ....	Decker
Boergert .....	J. C. ....	Perrin
Ogborn, E. ....	S. C. ....	Earl
Robertson .....	R. G. ....	Young
Norris .....	L. G. ....	Mowrer

Score, first half—Saginaw 10, Battle Creek 5. Final score—Saginaw 25, Battle Creek 13. Field baskets—Decker 2, Carr 2, Grice 1, Harwood 1, Dailey 7, Ogborn 4. Fouls—Grice 1 in 4, Dailey 3 in 5, Ogborn 0 in 2. Substitutions—Schwehn for Mowrer, Harwood for Decker, Grice for Carr. Referee—Gauthier, M. A. C. Quarters—8 minutes.

**Saginaw 37—Bay City Eastern 14**

The Bay City Eastern girls were our opponents on March 4th at Bay City. The first quarter was pretty stiff for the score was 1 to 6 for some time in their favor, but after that thru the close guarding of Robertson and especially close guarding of Norris the score was changed around a little after that. The center pair also worked better and Saginaw began gaining and kept it up the rest of the game. Marjorie Wickham, who played on the Saginaw team last year was the star for Eastern making all the points for that team. The score for the first half was 15 to 8 in Saginaw's favor. At the end of the game the score was 37-14. The Bay City lassies put up a strong game for only having played one outside game before we played them. Next year Bay City Eastern should have a team that any other team in the valley would fear.

SAGINAW—37

14—BAY CITY

Dailey .....	R. F. ....	Wickham
Ogborn, D. ....	L. F. ....	Mertens
Boergert .....	J. C. ....	Kreutger
Ogborn, E. ....	S. C. ....	Case
Robertson .....	R. G. ....	Grigg
Norris .....	L. G. ....	Rutgen

Score, first half—Saginaw 15, Bay City 8. Final score—Saginaw 37, Bay City 14. Field baskets—Wickham 7, Dailey 4, Ogborn 13. Fouls—Dailey 3 in 4, Wickham 0 in 2. Substitutes—Boerenger for Case. Referee—Gauthier, M. A. C. Quarters—8 minutes.

## THE HONOR POINT SYSTEM

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There has been much discussion and some misunderstanding in regard to the new marking system which has been established in our High School. Therefore, it is the purpose of this article to clear up any points which may have caused confusion.

This new system is called the "Honor Point System" because it requires that a student's promotion and graduation depend not only upon the hours of credit gained, but upon the number of **honor points** as well.

A grade of "A" carries with it three times as many honor points as hours of credit, a grade of "B", twice as many, and a grade of "C", the same number of points as hours gained. "D" gives hours of credit, but no honor points, and "E" gives neither hours nor points since it is below the passing mark, which is 75.

Perhaps the following chart will help to simplify this matter:

Semester Grade	Hours Gained	Honor Points
A	5	15
B	5	10
C	5	5
D	5	0
E	0	0
X	0	0
—	—	—
Total	20	30

The standings which the different grades indicate are about as follows:

A—92 to 100  
B—85 to 92  
C—76 to 85  
D—75  
E—Below 75  
X—Condition

A student's promotion depends upon the following scale of honor points and hours of credit:

To complete the Ninth grade, 42 honor points and hours of credit are required.

To complete the Tenth grade, 82 honor points and hours of credit are required.

To complete the Eleventh grade, 122 honor points and hours of credit are required.



In order to graduate, a student must have 162 honor points and 162 hours to his credit.

To be eligible for the Honor Roll, a student must obtain 50 honor points a semester, while the Merit Roll requires 40 honor points.

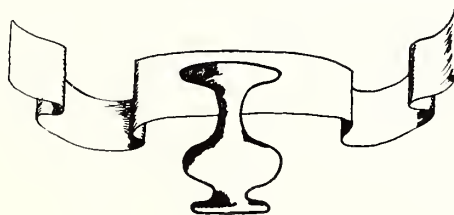
Many, no doubt, will be interested to know just how our school stood at the end of the first semester under this new system.

Grades	No. Pupils	No. on H. R.	No. on M. R.	% on H. R.	% on M. R.
IX	331	27	33	8.1	9.1
X	273	33	30	12.1	1.1
XI	162	16	28	9.9	17.3
XII	140	20	15	14.3	10.7

This shows that practically 1-5 of the students in our High School are at least making the Merit Roll and are obtaining twice as many Honor Points as they need to graduate.

The courses of study in our High School are divided into three groups:

- I—Signifies—Academic Course.
- II—Signifies—Commercial Course.
- III—Signifies—Vocational Course.



# Honor and Merit Roll

The record of the individual students who have obtained a place on the Honor or Merit Roll is as follows:

HONOR ROLL—GRADE IX		MERIT ROLL—GRADE IX	
	Group H. Pts.		Group II. Pts.
Ogborn, Evelyn .....	I 71	Brown, Grace .....	II 49
Herbert, Elizabeth .....	I 70	Heilman, Ferd .....	I 49
Tennant, Florence .....	I 70	Miller, Harold .....	II 49
King, Isabel .....	I 64	Vaughan, Arthur .....	II 49
Cooper, Charlotte .....	I 63	Argyle, Mildred .....	II 48
Heindel, Helen .....	II 63	Willman, Lucy .....	II 48
MacArthur, Evelyn .....	II 62	Zahnow, Irma .....	II 48
White, Julia .....	I 62	Matula, Anne .....	II 47
Meyer, Margaret .....	I 61	Boertman, Stewart .....	I 46
Peters, Edward .....	II 61	Burger, Carl .....	I 46
Weiss, Marie .....	II 61	Goes, Lyman .....	II 46
Mulholland, Norma .....	II 58	Phelps, William .....	I 46
Kaufeld, Elizabeth .....	I 57	Pycho, Rudolph .....	III 46
Hedrick, Jack .....	I 56	Smith, Ruth .....	II 46
Hollenbach, Sara .....	I 56	Johnson, Viola .....	II 45
Thomas, Helyn .....	II 56	Lewis, Mildred .....	II 45
Lynn, Robert .....	I 55	Mathias, Rudolph .....	II 45
Popp, Florence .....	II 55	Nelson, Irene .....	I 45
Jackson, Harold .....	III 54	Blake, Andrew .....	III 44
Reiman, Fritz .....	III 54	Rabe, Erma .....	II 44
Gudritz, Harvey .....	I 53	Bell, Marjorie .....	III 43
Bentley, Genevieve .....	I 52	Liskow, John .....	I 43
Leverenz, Clarence .....	II 52	White, Marie .....	II 43
Satterlee, Mabel .....	II 52	Bemis, Alpheus .....	I 42
Denice, Edward .....	I 51	Carlisle, Mary .....	I 42
MacMeekin, James .....	I 50	Harris, Arthur .....	I 42
Mohr, Fred .....	II 50	Kent, Arthur .....	II 42
		Luetjohann, Melvin .....	II 42
		Wiechmann, Elda .....	I 42
		Isles, Buelah .....	I 41
		Sharon, Virginia .....	I 41
		Archangeli, Elsie .....	II 40
		Sadenwater, Gladys .....	I 40

—o—

H. Paul: How old are you?

E. Lamb: Just 17 summers.

H. Paul: Gee, you must have lived in a cold climate.

\* \* \*

First Gossip: Phyllis is a decided blonde, isn't she?

Second Gossip: Yes, but she only decided last week.

W. Kerns: Behold in me the flower of manhood.

Ray Fisher: Yes, you blooming idiot.

\* \* \*

As he looked into the mirror,

He had to confess;

The end of his nose,

Was a shining success.

HONOR ROLL—GRADE X

	Group	H. Pts.
Gay, Loraine .....	II	74
Fischer, Margaret .....	I	72
Hardy, Pearl .....	I	72
Hill, Helen .....	I	71
Gossel, Arlene .....	II	70
Gilbert, Alma .....	I	68
Korklan, Israel .....	I	66
Heindel, Ruth .....	II	65
Pitcher, Ruth .....	I	63
Willcox, Elizabeth .....	I	62
Rick, Chas. ....	I	61
Fischer, Florence .....	II	59
Cox, Marguerite .....	I	58
Elrich, Marvel .....	II	58
Buchele, Clara .....	II	57
Oppenheim, Emelie .....	I	57
Hillman, Margaret .....	II	56
Jaffke, Clara .....	II	56
Orr, Agnes .....	I	56
Rupprecht, Emil .....	I	56
Brink, Florence .....	II	54
Albright, Florence .....	I	53
Slemens, William .....	II	53
Musser, Viola .....	II	53
Praschan, Vernon .....	I	53
Hirschhorn, Clara .....	I	52
Pattinson, Helen .....	I	52
Pettis, Joyce .....	I	52
Beard, Ruby .....	II	51
White, Fannie .....	I	51
Bixby, Mary .....	I	50
Cummings, Ruth .....	I	50
Fox, Dorothy .....	I	50

MERIT ROLL—GRADE X

	Group	H. Pts.
Fischer, Edna .....	II	49
Jochen, Ruth .....	II	49
Louden, Madelaine .....	I	49
Wadsworth, Victoria .....	I	49
Riska, Adelia .....	II	48
Gingell, Florence .....	II	47
Kubik, Marion .....	I	47
Luczyk, Leona .....	II	46
McCorkle, Emilie .....	I	44
Gottschalk, Earl .....	II	43
Hamather, Lois .....	II	43
Hillman, Dorothy .....	II	43
Muessig, Ware .....	II	43
Schuman, Pearl .....	II	43
Siebert, Fred .....	II	42 ½
Reinig, Eunice .....	II	42
Witte, Laura .....	II	42
Behm, Herbert .....	II	41
Davis, Mabel .....	I	41
Gulezenski, John .....	II	41
Korklan, Katherine .....	II	41
Dicard, Theol .....	II	41
Reitz, Lydia .....	III	41
Schroeder, George .....	II	41
Schultz, Julia .....	I	41
Eich, Caroline .....	II	40
Honig, Leona .....	II	40
Lewless, Helen .....	II	40
Rube, Thelma .....	II	40
Wilbert, Waldo .....	I	40

—0—

Mr. Vaughan (lecturing on patriotism): "What banner, when passing in parade brings a lump into the throat of every loyal American man?"

Art Arnold (whose mother was a militant suffragette): "Votes for women."

\* \* \*

**In the Future**

Judge: "So you murdered your whole family, eh? Thirty days."

Prisoner: "Don't be so hard on me, your honor. It was just a small family."

\* \* \*

"You make me tired", said the convict to the rock pile.

Chambers: "We couldn't put the pledge pin on young Willcox. Thought we had him all landed when he backed out of it."

Davies: "What's his reason?"

Chambers: "Said all the time he was eating dinner up at the house yesterday he kept hearing the colored cook's youngster yelling out in the kitchen. It made a poor impression upon him."

Davies: "I see—kept out by the black bawl!"

\* \* \*

"The drinks are on me", said the waiter, as he spilled the tray all on his suit.

## HONOR ROLL—GRADE XI

	Group	H. Pts.
Wordelman, Eleanor .....	I	79
Carlisle, Louise .....	I	67
Reider, Helen .....	I	64 ½
Spriess, Helen .....	II	62
Cook, Edith .....	I	61
Will, Curt .....	I	61
Stuklik, Adalia .....	II	59 ½
Korklan, Annabelle .....	II	59
Budge, Pasqual .....	I	58
Sternhagen, Hedwig .....	II	57
Nelson, Thelma .....	I	53 ½
Spring, Gladys .....	I	53 ½
Bradley, Jean .....	I	53
Merchant, Margery .....	I	53
Campbell, Dorothy .....	II	52 ½
McIntyre, Henrietta .....	I	52
Crandall, Bessie .....	II	51 ½
Sutherland, Marian .....	II	51
Grabowski, Walter .....	I	50 ½

## MERIT ROLL—GRADE XI

	Group	H. Pts.
Ogborn, Dorothy .....	I	49 ½
Simpson, Grace .....	II	49 ½
Simpson, Jane .....	II	49 ½
Lenenberger, Andrew .....	I	49
Fry, Dorothy .....	II	47 ½
Carpenter, Ethyle .....	II	47
Bell, Luella .....	II	46 ½
Lunnie, Mary .....	II	46
McMeekin, Helen .....	I	46
Sawyer, Ruth .....	II	46
Chambers, Grace .....	II	44 ½
Dietrich, Martha .....	II	44
Krueger, Audrey .....	I	44
Mountjoy, Melvin .....	I	44
Ruffier, June .....	II	44
Cornwell, Jane .....	II	43 ½
Clinkofstein, Gertrude .....	II	43
Maack, Charlotte .....	II	43
Runge, Thelma .....	II	43
Hammel, Helen .....	II	42 ½
Kelly, Donna .....	II	42
Rambo, Elizabeth .....	I	42
Somers, Charles .....	I	41
Webb, Earl .....	I	41
Yeo, Vivian .....	II	41
Cooney, Helen .....	I	40
Mason, Lowell .....	I	40
Otto, Ernald .....	III	40
Parshall, Charlotte .....	II	40
Runge, Vera .....	II	40

—0—

The big grey car drove slowly up to the curb, along-side of two fur-coated maidens, on the side-walk.

From the deep, curving comfort a man's voice spoke:

"You little girls tired of walking?"

Delightedly, the maidens started for the car, with emphatic murmur of assent. Just as the foremost reached for the door, the machine leaped forward, and the polite voice spoke again:

"Then why not run awhile?"

\* \* \*

Miss K.: Why are you late this morning?

S. W.: I must have over-washed myself.

T. Sommers (turning around): "Can't you see anything?"

Brewster (pathetically): "Can't see a streak of the stage."

Tubby: "Why, then I'll tell you what to do—you keep your eye on me and laugh when I do."

\* \* \*

Mrs. Brown: "You can't get Peter to bathe before breakfast."

Mr. Brown: "No, he says he never washes on an empty stomach."

\* \* \*

Mr. McCallum: Now, boys, I want you to be so quiet you can hear a pin drop.

Deathlike silence.

Stage whisper in rear—"Let 'er drop."



HONOR ROLL—GRADE XII

	Group	H. Pts.
Anderson, Lillian	Special	75
Hunt, Marion	I	69
Kondal, Dorothy	I	66
Field, Mary	I	63 ½
Herbert, Sears	I	63
Spence, Herbert	I	63
Whitney, Elizabeth	I	62 ½
Clinkofstine, Belle	II	62
Roller, Alberta	I	62
Wilcox, Ida	II	62
Barnes, Margaret	I	60
Johnson, Beatrice	II	59 ½
Parth, Edna	II	58 ½
Brady, Phyllis	I	57
Field, Grace	I	56 ½
Ross, Hazel	I	55 ½
Tiedke, Gunther	I	55
Ryckman, Hazel	Special	53
Recore, Blanche	III	51
Vaughan, Ellen	II	50

MERIT ROLL—GRADE XII

	Group	H. Pts.
Wolf, Helen	II	49 ½
Kent, Maynard	I	49
Grainger, Helen	II	48
Winston, Ethel	III	47 ½
Cooper, Fred	III	47
Hammel, Beatrice	II	47
Kiely, Dorothy	I	47
Sutherland, Paul	I	44
Nuerminger, Lula	I	43
Duby, Isabel	II	42
Luxton, Esther	I	42
Gaudreau, Elizabeth	II	41
Greenebaum, Milton	I	41
Winston, William	I	41
Bowman, Helen	II	40 ½

—MARION L. HUNT, '21.

Pete: Thay, officer, where's the corner?

Officer: You're standing on it.

Pete: Sno wonder I couldn't find it.

\* \* \*

"They tell me Al Mavis is thrifty and makes every nickel count."

"That's putting it mildly. Why that fellow started going to church as soon as he found out that he couldn't dispose of some Canadian coin he had."

\* \* \*

Stude: Who is Diana?

Prof: Diana was the goddess of the chase.

Stude: I suppose that's why why she always has her picture taken in a track suit.

\* \* \*

"I suppose you met a lot of titled Englishmen in the trenches", remarked the lass.

"It's right I did?" exclaimed Red Richards proudly—

"The holder of the heavy-weight title was in the next dug-gut, an' the champion bantam was in the company!"

"What is meant by an invisible blue?"

"An invisible blue", said the man with experience, "is a policeman when you need him."

\* \* \*

Stewart (in English class):

"Generally speaking, a woman is—"

M. Barnes, angrily: "Is what?"

Stewart: "Generally speaking."

\* \* \*

Prof: "What is the meaning of Vortex?"

Art. Bartholomew: "Oh — I know—It's the extra cent on ice cream and movies."

\* \* \*

Stewart: What'll we do?

Fisher: Spin a coin—heads we go to a show—tails we go to the dance, stands on edge we study.

\* \* \*

C. Wight: I have turned many a woman's head.

H. Bowman: Perhaps you have—the other way.



"Manual Arts Weekly", Los Angeles, California: We consider the Weekly one of our best exchanges. It is well worthy of much recognition for its articles on current topics of the day as well as school news.

"Winfield Oracle", Winfield, Kansas: An exchange department would be a valuable addition to your paper; while a few good stories would add greatly to its popularity. The Freshman's idea of an ideal Teacher and the Teacher's idea of an ideal Freshman were exceedingly interesting.

"Tulsa School Life", Tulsa, Oklahoma: This is a paper full of interesting news. We are very much interested in the numerous school activities especially your dramatic presentation of "The Servant in the House" which was also given with much success by our Seniors. Here's hoping that you fared as well as we.

"Brackenridge Times", San Antonio, Texas: Where are your artists? Why not have a few more good cartoons? They always drive home the point. Otherwise your publication furnishes enjoyable reading.

"Weekly Labetta", Labetta County, H. S.: "Music appreciation class has begun to study drama and opera. The history of the beginning of drama and opera is studied together with the different kinds of opera in different countries." This is surely a worth-while class and we wish you all success.

"Chronicle", New Orleans, La.: We wish to congratulate your school for the wonderful poetic ability shown in your February graduation number of the Chronicle. We regret that these poets will not be able to exhibit their talent in this magazine in the future.

"The Key", Battle Creek, Michigan: A very good paper sprinkled throughout with humor even if the "Jokes are old". Your exchange list is especially good. From an educational point of view your sonnets were good and "up to date"—especially the one on "Her Eyebrows". We are sure that Milton would be envious, could he read it.

### CRITICISM

There are two kinds of criticism; constructive and destructive. The latter we shall always try to eliminate because its object is to tear down and break up any good foundations which have been laid. It has never yet succeeded in erecting a firm worth-while goal.

Constructive criticism is that force whose motive is to correct and help by suggestion. It seeks to improve, it strives to attain greater perfection, and it finally proves triumphant.

With this in view, the Student Lantern has taken upon itself the task of criticizing freely with the hope that it may prove a benefit to all concerned.

—Belle Clinkofstine, '21, Exchange Editor.



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Professor: "Why was that period in history the dark ages?"

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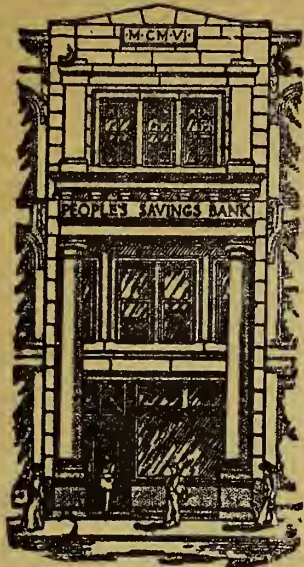
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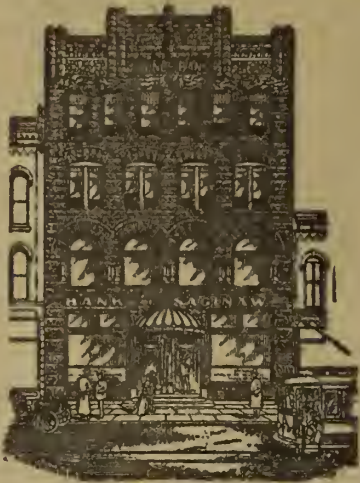
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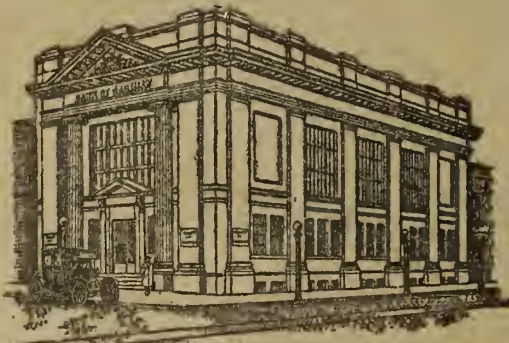


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